We went into the woods, bought the er, took an axe and chopped down trees and dried the timber in the drying it in the woods we were ened to ship dry staves in larger quanones. We proceeded to manuture barrels and made a saving in the at and a gain in the quality of the barrel. regarded this as a very great step of ogress. We got the barrels at less an half the former cost, and they were ger in capacity by several gallons. The saving represented a very satisfacy profit as a business in itself.

That was one of the things we did in line of general improvement which in before and cheaper than our comtors could. At New York we built own lighters and so reduced the cost transporting oil from the cars to the nouses, where again our expenses re less than those of competitors who not own their own lighters and ware-

We were constantly in need of increasour capital as our business developed, if by establishing ourselves in New York were enabled to secure large sums of oney at lower rates in New York than could get in the West. We have always an large borrowers, and I am thankful say that we have always had good discount of the wealth of the wea say that we have always kept our cove-dit, for we have always kept our covents. Capital was very valuable to us those years. It extended our facili-with New York banks and we proability to purchase money in the near of our business. Our credit enabled to borrow in Cleveland—here Mr. broadly—"all the

oney they had to loan. Mr. Bockefeller said th feller said that New York was principal exporting point in those and that it had held its supremacy. aid also that his company absorbed said also that his company absorbed pital so fast that some of its competitors in't the same opportunities at capital t it had. As fast as the company red take capital for the various investnest take capital for the various investints which made for the improvement
it reduced cost of its business it did so.
After a recess had been taken for air
. Rockefeller told of buying up the outde companies, which was the beginning
the trust. The first of these was
ark, Payne & Co., the firm of Col. Oliver
Payne, J. H. Clark and "a Mr. Huntton," in the latter part of 1871. Then
lowed that of Alexander Schoffeld &
He personally had negotiations. Mr. He personally had negotiations, Mr. ckefeller said, with sik or eight con-The oil business in general had overplayed, there were too many eries, and the negotiations arose in

meries, and the negotiations arose in most natural way among neighbors of friends who in the same line of busis had seen profits decline from the lier boom days.

The Rockefetter said that in telling of success of his associates in getting that he had not told the whole story. e made an utter failure of our solici-ions for more capital," he said, "from ne of the other large capitalists. Their rs had been aroused by earlier experi-ciae in the oil fields when they had need to invest in inflated shares. We The peonage cases instituted by the rited to invest in inflated shares. We resulfering as we went about from one pitalist to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute to another from some of those lies experiences. Our ability to obstitute the florida East Coast Railway extension over the Florida Keys were dismissed by our torsement by such men as at this time and a verdict of not guilty in favor of all the defendants was directed. The defendants were francisco Sabbia, E. L. The work that James S. Sherman had be only to the increased to provide the increased in the provid ay reduce our expenses.

These purchases were paid for some toash and some in capital stock, which as increased to provide the increased unber of shares required."

You say that you personally conducted of these negotiations. cive measures used by you? A. None lever; (repeating with greater emphasis) one whatever! They were fair negotia-ons, and I may say for myself the ind of negotiations I have always made—

Q. What led you to make these purchases? . The extension of our domestic trade,

Q. You had faith in the business? A. Q. Everybody did not share it? A. No. oi! business was always considerednd looking back now from these almost years I will say it is the same nowyet-a very hazardous undertaking d not to be classed with the stable busies of to-day, such as banking and other

What proportion of the men you bought in those purchases preferred cash to tock of the company? A. I don't know a I can state exactly. Possibly one-half The general purpose was the d hard cash-that they could invest in thing else. But as one dear old man A sign from Mr. Milburn stopped Mr.

ocicefeller and he bent forward laughing at flushing and said to the stenographer, hile everybody in the room laughed ith him: "No, cut that out."

Mr. Milburn changed the subject by sting Mr. Rockefeller what he knew of

he views regarding that company that some of their friends held, but that they cold a small interest in the shares of that company. The negotiations were carried to by Thomas A. Scott, W. C. Ward of called phia, Mr. Logan of Pittsburg and Peter H. Watson. He and his associates participated with friends of Company of the call of the odore Vanderbilt in the scheme, in which

ins by railroad men or by shippers. friends in the oil business were ensh to break with these gentlemen or with We went in, not having connce, as we most plainly stated to them,

hably to Mr. Ward. The Standard Oil rests were in the minority. . Was any stock of that company ever ed or any payment on it made? A. I e no recollection of any stock of that pany ever being issued or of any money being paid on it. The scheme never it into operation. There was never any as done under the South Improveat Company. That was well understood he time. That was the result that Mr. gier and my brother and myself ex-bed. But we deemed it better not to deem all the freight business and the

or the oil business. We did not believe Opon Mr. Milburn saying that he wanted ake up a new subject, the Producers on, the hearing went over to to-day.

STANDARD OIL INDICTED.

Bury Believes Anti-Discrimination

Law Has Been Violated. IOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 18 .- The Lyons sty Grand Jury at Rock Rapids, Ia., this morning returned an indictment the Standard Oil Company of lians charging discrimination in viotion of a new State statute forbidding

PAGE CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
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IMPORTANT ' ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TRUSTEES OF E. M. GATTLE & CO. MR. JAMES G. CANNON, CHAIRMAN,

DIRECT THE REDUCTION, BY MEANS OF RADICAL PRICE REVISION

OF OUR PRESENT LARGE STOCK OF FINE JEWELRY, PEARLS AND PRECIOUS STONES. WE SHALL ACCORDINGLY OFFER TO ALL PURCHASERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME, THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SELECTIONS AT VERY LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

E. M. GATTLE & CO.

GOLDSMITHS AND JEWELERS FIFTH AVENUE AND THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET

corporations to charge different prices for products at points where freight rate conditions are equal.

It is charged in the indictment that It is charged in the indictment that the Standard Oil Company sells oil two cents per gallon cheaper at Alton, Ia., where there is an independent oil company, than at Doon, Ia., where there is no such competition. S. D. Rinker, county attorney, announces that he will carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary to secure conviction. The penalty is not more than one year in jail or a fine of between \$500 and \$5,000, or both.

LET ROCKEFELLER OFF Because the Standard Has Withdrawn

Its & Cent Premium on Oil. ing him with violation of the Valen-tine anti-trust act be dismissed and that the costs be assessed against the defendants.

David's reason for this action is, accord-

PEONAGE CASES FAIL.

Lawyers Say Government and Defence Have Spent \$500,000 on Them.

The peonage cases instituted by the

The indictments charged conspiracy to permit the holding of laborers in a condition of slavery and also the holding of them in slavery. The trial was based entirely on the conspiracy charge, the other being thrown out. Three remaining indictments against Sabbia charging kidnapping will be disposed of to-day.

In dismissing the conspiracy indictment yeaterday Judge Hough said that there was not evidence to show that the defendants conspired to send men into slavery. There was evidence that tended to show knowledge by Sabbia and Triay of a condition of peonage and a conspiracy to bring about such a condition would be an offence, but not the offence would be an offence, but not the offence

alone has called 1,500 witnesses and maintained them here at large expense. About 200 more were called by the Government. The Florida East Coast Railway began its extension work over the Keys in 1905 and Sabbia and Triay opened an employment accept in Prince street in this city.

and Sabbia and Triay opened an employment agency in Prince street in this city and advertised in alluring terms for laborers for the railroad. Many men and boys from Manhattan and Brooklyn were induced to sign contracts to work there for a specified period. It is charged that the conditions on the Keys were not as they were represented to be and also that the men were forced to work under armed guard until their passage money had been paid, that is, they were held in a state of peonage.

In presence may detract from the honor that he feels should go to Gov. Magoon for the latter's administration of affairs. However, Mr. Taft's friends prophesy that when the time comes he will be in Havana.

The President-elect sent this telegram to Gov. Magoon to-day:

"I congratulate the Cuban people on the supremacy of law and order in the crisis of a national election and upon the peaaceable choice after an honest ballot and a fair count of the candidate of the majority. I congratulate you,

HUGHES AND CHANLER MEET. South Improvement Company. Mr. HUGHES AND CHANLER MEET.
defeller said that neither he nor his
ther nor Henry M. Flagler entertained They Shake Hands and the Defeated Congratulates the Victor.

ALBANY, Nov. 18 .- Gov. Hughes and Lieut.-Gov. Chanler met to-day for the first time since the two men were nominated for the office of Governor. The occasion was the meeting of the Board The place was the Governor's inner sanc-

congratulated the Governor on his election. Then they settled down to work, which took up their time for an hour.

Consideration of business connected with the progress of work on the new \$4,000,000 building of the State Education Department was the occasion of the meeting. It was decided by the trustees that the contractors should get the white marble of which the new building will be largely constructed from the quarries at East Dorset, Vt., the owners of the quarries in this State at Dover, Dutchess county, holding the stone at a figure about 25 per cent. higher than it could be secured in Vermont.

cured in Vermont.

Hides. BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- At a meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Associawith the powerful Mr. Scott or with New England Shoe and Leather Associations of the men in the large refining tion to-day a resolution was adopted de-They believed they were going manding that the duty on hides be reall the freight business and the business and everything else-duty on hides which has been levied since duty on hides which has be at it was the finest thing in the world 1897 has done much harm.

Stylish storm coats

in a variety of fabrics,

SPEAKS A WORD FOR CANNON

SHERMAN TELLS TAFT SPEAKER SHOULD BE REELECTED.

Says Cannon Would Work With the Ad-Comment-T. E. Burton in a Quandary-Congratulations Wired to Cuba.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 18 .- Mr. Taft arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning anticipating a golf game and met Sherman and Ward. Nine inches or more of snow barred the golf, and the Vice-Presidentelect and the national committeeman from TOLEDO, Nov. 18.-Prosecutor David New York were waiting for the Presidento-day filed a motion in the Probate elect. They had had a private car on the Court at Findlay, Ohio, asking that side track for the last two days, waiting the information previously filed there only for the return of Mr. Taft, who accordagainst John D. Rockefeller charg- ing to their declarations when they came here was the farthest from their thoughts. They went away in the special car to-

But at that Messrs. Sherman and David's reason for this action is according to the motion, that the Manhattan Oil Company, a Standard subsidiary, has agreed to withdraw the premium of five cents a barrel which it has been paying for oil to kill the independents.

But at that Messrs. Sherman and Ward spent the afternoon with Mr. Taft. Both of them told him that they were sure Elihu Root would be the next Senator for oil to kill the independents. from New York. Mr. Taft said late in the day he had hoped Mr. Root would be his Secretary of State, but that there could not be a better man in Congress to advance the purpose of the Administra-

date for Speaker to beat Cannon. The It is estimated by the lawyers that nearly \$500,000 has been spent by the Government and the defence in preparing the peonage cases for trial. The defence alone has called 1,500 witnesses and recipied to the can be shown that he can win. He is waiting to be shown. Both Mr. Burton and the President-elect view the coming interview with some embarrassment and anxiety.

very much to go to Cuba in February to witness the departure of the American troops and the inauguration of the Cuban Republic. He is fearful, however, that

of the majority. I congratulate y sion upon the successful execution of the electoral law as prepared by the commis-sion and supervised and executed by you. "I congratulate Gen. Gomez upon his election to be President of Cuba under such favorable auspices. I wish for him successful administration, and for the Cuban Republic long life and prosperity.

of Trustees of the State Public Buildings. TO SUCCEED BISHOP O'CONNELL.

O. Did you and your associates initiate turn of the Executive Chamber in the Capitol Building The only person present was the Governor's secretary. Robert H. Fulier. The third member of the board, Speaker James W. Wadsworth, did not attend the meeting.

O. Why did you take an interest? A. It sust be remembered that Thomas A. Scott, the then potent factor in the Pennsylvania then potent factor in the Pennsylvania tallroad, was not to be disregarded by any teams by railroad men or by shippers.

The place was the Governor's inner sancturn of the Capitol Building The only person present was the Governor's secretary. Robert H. Fulier. The third member of the board, Speaker James W. Wadsworth, did not attend the meeting.

Gov. Hughes and Lieut.-Gov. Chanler officially were quite friendly before the Gubernatorial nominations were made and when the two met to-day they shook hands, while the Lieutenant-Governor on his election. Then they settled down to work, will be approved by the Pope. The apnames were not made public, but will be forwarded to Rome, and one of the three will be approved by the Pope. The appointment carries with it the office of

The names selected are believed to be Bishop O'Connell, who, notwithstanding his request to be relieved, was again recommended; Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of New York, and Dr. Edmund Thomas Shana-han of the Catholic University. Cardinal Gibbons and many other high Church dignitaries attended the meeting.

Funeral of Stephen A. Smith

There was a goodly attendance at Demand From New England for Free Merritt's last evening at the funeral of

Garments that are modelled

to meet the views

Correct Dress for Men

\$25 to \$55, ready to wear. of particular men. Brandway Cor 26 25 - ROBERT COLLYER'S 85 YEARS

Paster Emeritus of Church of the Messiah Tells His Hosts That He Has Aged Pleasantly and Isn't Worrying About the Final Parting-Carnegie Talks.

BERS OF UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor emeritus of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, stood before a mammoth cake which bore eighty-five flaming candles in the banquet hall of the Hotel Manhattan last night and told nearly two hundred members of the Unitarian Club and their friends how sweet a thing it was to grow old naturally. Before he had finished there were many in the room who had tears in their eyes for the preacher who for nearly thirty years had filled the pulpit of the Church of the Messiah spoke almost as if it were in parting.

"It seems to have been the simplest thing in the world to live along and to do as I have done," said the white haired guest of the evening. "You have so burdened me with praise of what I have brought the best prices were the antiquidone, as you see it, that I seem crushed with humility. Yet it has not been hard be put under that heading. The Elizato do the little good that I have done bethans and the poets of the Restoration and with which you credit me. I have just lived; made no special effort to do aught but live rightly.

"I don't bother a bit about how much longer I have to live. I can imagine myself going home to-night maybe and going to a sleep from which the awakening will be in a better and sweeter morn. I live by faith, by as much faith as I can summon, because I cannot live without it. I love the sunlight and I stay in the sunlight as much as I can because it is good ministration-Taft Listens Without for old men to do so. Yet the dark has no terrors for me. Whenever the night comes for me I will be ready and waiting

> Many of the ministers from the Unitarian Church in New York, Boston and neighboring cities assembled to pay honor to Mr. Collyer. The Rev. Dr. Price, pastor of the church that Judge Taft attends in Washington, was among those who sat down to the birthday dinner. Rabbi Wise and several clergymen from denominations other than the Unitarian in this city were among the guests. At the guests' table with the Rev. Mr. Collyer were Cyril H. Burdette, the toastmaster of the evening; Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie, the Rev. Frank Oliver Hall and Mrs. Hall, the Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer and Mrs. Slicer, the Rev. William C. Gannett and Mrs. Gannett, Mrs. Cyril Burdette and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, associate pastor of the Church of the Messiah.

Other, who were guests were the Rev. Edgar S. Wiers and Mrs. Wiers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Forster, Dr. Henry W.

Mr. Collyer whe they were boys in Glasgow.

"I left Glasgow in 1848," said Mr. Carnegie; "my friend Robert left it two years later, so for once in my life I was ahead of him in achievement. If you stop to think of it we have both followed much the same pursuits in this country. He followed the prophets and so did I. Only you must remember that I am a devotee of the simplified spelling, and maybe I spell my prophets with an finstead of the ph that my friend Robert recognized as the only legitimate variety."

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton of Boston declared he had met the guest of the evening forty-three years ago in his study in Chicago, when as a young preacher, raw from college, the speaker said he ventured in with a letter of introduction to the even then well known preacher.

"He followed the prophets and so did I. Only you must remember that I am a devotee of the simplified spelling, and may be I spell my prophets with an finstead of the ph that my friend Robert recognized as the only legitimate variety."

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ELWARD KING DEAD.

President for Thirty-five Years of the Union Trust Company, where John D. Rockefeller keeps his personal account, and chairman in

Prince Edward Island Election Held

Yesterday-Result Not Certain. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18 .- The provincial general elections in Prince Edward Island held to-day resulted in a victory for the Liberal Government by a narrow majority, the followers of Pre- ing bu

in annual session here to-day, selected Fifty Years Ago He Worked in the Stock

Surgeon Goes Bankrupt.

Edward J. Bermingham, a physician residing at 142 East Forty-eighth street. who had an office at 546 Fifth avenue, has Stephen A. Smith, for forty years the filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liaconfidential messenger of Roscoe Conkling, Gov. Cornell, Senator Platt and other notable Republicans. The Republicans State committee, Senator Platt and others sent flowers. The funeral will be at Albany this morning in the Rural Cemetery.

Stephen A. Smith, for forty years the filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liable and petition in bankruptcy, with liable application of parkruptcy, with liable application in bankruptcy, with liable applic

Jokers Scatter Snuff, Friend Killed by Sneezing.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18.-Powdered snuff scattered to-day by jokers in the saloon of Andrew M. Taylor, a brother of Police Captain Taylor, caused the proprietor to sneeze so hard that he ruptured a blood vessel and died to-night of hemorrhage. The jokers were men of prominence and friends of Taylor. No criminal action will be taken. Mr. Taylor was 40 years old and married.

Westinghouse-Brocklebank Engagement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- George Westinghouse, Jr., of Pittsburg and Evelyn, daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, will be married on December 19.

New York ON CHARGES 12 YEARS OLD

MONORED BY FELLOW MEM- Philadelphia WARRANT OUT FOR W. E. SMITH, JERSEY CITY POLITICIAN.

> Court House Commissioner and Prestdent of Bob Davis Association Accused of Forgery-First Wife's Father's Name on Some Bad Notes.

William E. Smith, who has served two terms as member of the Hudson county From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. in addition to other trains Ten minutes before the hour from West 23d Street On the hear from Liberty Street. Parlor cars on all trains. Dining cars morning, noon and night. Sleepers on midnight train. Board of Freeholders, is now one of the commissioners who are building the \$1,000,000 court house in Jersey City and is president of the Bob Davis Association, was surprised last night to learn that a detective from York, Pa., was on his way to Jersey City to arrost him on Interesting Offerings and Good Prices charges of forgery aggregating \$1,400.

Commissioner Smith is alleged to have committed these acts twelve years ago The second day's allotment of books from the library of Henry W. Poor went while a resident of York, where he was dabbling in politics to some extent. The up for sale yesterday afternoon and evening at the rooms of the Anderson Auction alleged forgeries are on notes most of which bear the name of Frank P. Reever, Company, 12 West Forty-sixth street. It proprietor of the Hotel Reever in York, was every bit as interesting as the offerwho was the father of Smith's first wife. ing made on Tuesday. The books which The specific amount on which an effort is to be made to extradite Smith to York ties, but all the good sales can by no means is \$117, and the complainant is Calvin T. Kraft, cashier of the City Bank of York The note became due on November 17 were represented and the nineteenth cen-1898, and at about that date Smith is altury masters were there as well. Besides leged to have left York for good.

round York county when politics was

Reever's daughter, so it is alleged in York, several notes bearing Reever's name were forged, and about the

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- After fifteen

Mayor Reyburn said he thought the re-sult reflected great credit on the financial standing of the city. The total premium

Philippine Bonds Oversubscribed.

ble that the books will be cheerd some time

Gov. Hughes Names Board of Trustees

for New Agricultural School.

ALBANY, Nov. 18 .- Gov. Hughes an

nounced to-day the appointment of the

members of the board of trustees for the

new State School of Agriculture at Mor-risville, Madison county. John A. Stew-art of New York city was named for one

of the two year terms. Mr. Stewart's prominence in politics is due to his connec-tion with the Republican League of Clubs

John Jameson

Whiskey

Higher in Price.

because

Highest in Quality

W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents, New York.

Three * St.

The public issue of \$4,000,000 Philippine

is \$123,655.

these there were there as well. Besides these there were some good Americana. A manuscript of the beginning of the sixteenth century, "Horse Beatse Murise Virginis," went to F. W. Morris, a dealer, for \$990. This was the highest price paid yesterday. Another manuscript, a beautifully illuminated copy of a "Missale Romanum," was captured by George D. Smith for \$705. F. W. Morris paid \$990 for another antiquity, a first edition The warrant for Smith's arrest was signed by Alderman Stager and accuse Smith of being a fugitive from justice. Detective Oscar Stoner of York went to Harrisburg yesterday with the warrant and obtained a requisition from Gov. Stuart. He is expected to reach Trenton \$960 for another antiquity, a first edition of Thomas A. Kempis's "Imitatio Christi," printed in the Gothic letter and bearing the name of G. Zaiher, the Augsburg printer. It dates from about the to-day and apply to Gov. Fort for an extradition warrant for Smith. Commissioner Smith would not discuss the charges against him last night beyond

In TWO HOURS

Every Hour on the Hour

New Jersey Central

-Reading

SALE OF MR. POOR'S BOOKS.

Are Maintained.

the printer. It dates from about the year 1471.

Another book of great antiquarian interest went to r. Smith at a great bargain. It was a fine copy of the Swiss in the first printed account of the story of Willian Tell.

There was very spirited bidding over a rare edition of "Paradise Lost." It was the so-called "first edition with the fourth title page." It ent for \$210.

A first edition of Charles Lamb's "Tales fro Shakespeare," an exceedingly fine specimen, went to a dealer for \$221. A first edition of Edward Fitzgerald's translation of the "Rubaiyát," bearing the date 1859, unappreciated at the time and for sale at the London newsstands for a penny a copy, brought the record price of \$330.

The Americana of greatest interest were headed with a collection of portraits and playbills relating to Edwin Forrest. It went to George D. Smith for \$425.

Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker's History of New York," a first edition.

The most generous buyers did not the county near the hemself of the county Democratic leader Bob Davis on account of his ability as a politician. He went to live at 58 Garrison avenue, which is in the Ninth ward, ordinarily a Republican ward. Smith, who is a fountain pen salesman, proved to be such a hustler that when he was nominated to the Board of Freeholders he overcame a heavy Republican majority twice and was elected. When his term expired he was appointed a courthouse commissioner, which place he still holds. Smith was married about five years ago to the daughter of a saloon keeper in Jersey City, following the death of his first wife. His father, Emanuel F. Smith, Illies with him.

The most generous buyers did not first wife. His father, Emanuel F. Smith, lives with him.

The story of Smith's early life as it comes from York is that his father was once County Recorder there and a politician of some consequence, and his son also showed talent in that line very early in life. He attracted attention by aiding Sheriff Lemon Love to be elected. At that time Smith was peddling soap around York county when rollitics was

The most generous buyers did not attend in person, but were represented by their book brokers. The amount of yesterday's sales exceeded \$17,000

NOT LONG "MISSING."

Contractor in St. George's Parish Re- dull.
Following his marriage to Frank

The Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, interested himself yesterday in a search for a member of his congregation. Ernest for a member of ins congregation, kriest Reinhardt, a contractor, of 35 Beekman place who drew \$900 from bank on Tues-day and had not been seen since. Last night the church notified the police, who had been told of the disappearance, that Mr. Reinhardt had turned up in St.

preacher, raw from college, the speaker said he ventured in with a letter of introduction to the even then well known preacher.

"He gave me two small red volumes which I treasure yet," said Dr. Horton.
"They were volumes of Tennyson. Young man," said Mr. Collyer as he made this gift, get these two books into your system and I believe you will succeed."

"Others who spoke were the Rev. Frank of the results of the speaker of the Unior Trust Company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night at his home, 1 University place, after an gift, get these two books into your yothers who spoke were the Rev. Frank of them knew that he had lived in York and had travelled around a good deal before he settled in Jersay City. He is thirty-five years of the Union Trust Company's thirty-five years of the Union Trust Company is the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the trust company's committee, died at 10 o'clock last night the last panic of the was beaten by Eugene F. Kinkead, who was elected. His friends declared that he will undobtedly put up at his home, 1 University place, after an inthe part of the most popular members of the Bob Davis Association.

System and I believe vou will succeed.

"Others who spoke were the Rev. Frank of the will undobtedly put up at his home, 1 University place, after an inthe last popular members of the Bob Davis Association.

He gave me two small red volumes being the for the last thirty-five years of the Union Trust Company.

Edward King, president for the last thirty-five years of the Union Trust Company.

Edward King, president for the last thirt

the grandson of Rufus King, one of the first Senators from New York State and bids had been opened for the new \$3,500,000 Minister to England. His mother was Sarah Rogers Gracie, daughter of Archi- thirty year 4 per cent. city loan bonds Sarah Rogers Gracie, daughter of Archibald Gracie. His father had resided in Liverpool as the representative of an American firm from 1818 to 1824, after which he returned here to enter the banking business; was elected to Congress in 1849 and was for a long time president of the Chamber of Commerce. After the panic of 183: and the suspension of specie payments James Gore King went to 103.58 and for another \$200,000 at 103.74. victory for the Liberal Government by a narrow majority, the followers of Premier Haszard numbering sixteen, to fourteen for Mr. Mathieson, leader of the opposition.

In the last Legislature the parties stood twenty-one to nine in favor of the Government. There are some close votes and a recount may make either a tie or a slightly larger majority for the Government in the House of Assembly, which consists of thirty members.

NELSON MORRIS LEFT \$18,000,000

Fifty Years Age He Worked in the Stock

Exchange in 1872 and he was called in the

Railway first mortgage 4 per cent bonds has been oversubscribed and it is proba-Fifty Years Age He Worked in the Stock Yards at \$12 a Month.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—In 1858 Nelson Morris was employed at the stock yards at \$12 a month. To-day an inventory of the month. To-day an inventory of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the late packer was filed for the stock of the presidency of the basic packer was filed for the stock of the presidency of the two days. The books will be characterised in the books will be characterised be that the books will be characterised to the stock of the was called in the panic year 1873 to the presidency of the two-day. The bonds are guarante: d as to interest by the Philippine Government and are available as security for United to the stock years and the books will be characterised to the stock of the panic year 1873 to the presidency of the panic year 1873 to the presidency of the two-day. The bonds are guarante: d as to interest by the Philippine Government and the time, but under his management to the was called in the panic year 1873 to the presidency of the panic year 1873 to the was called in the two-day. The bonds are guarante: d as to interest by the Philippine Government and the stock year 1873 to the presidency of the panic year 1873 to the was called in the two-day. The bonds are guarante: d as to interest by the Philippine Government and the was called in the panic year 1873 to the presidency of the panic year 1873 to the presid and are available as security for United tates deposits in national banks. Subscriptions in this country are being received by William Salomon & Co. and the Bureau of Insular Affairs, United States War Department, and abroa by Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co in London and Hope &

month. To-day an inventory of the estate of the late packer was filed for probate showing a property valuation of \$18,000,000.

Edward, Ira and Mrs. Sarah Morris, executors of the estate, filed the inventory. ried in 1885 Elizabeth Fisher of Philadelphia, who survives him. Three daughters and two sons who were the children of conditions are the children of the estate. sts,000,000.

Edward, Ira and Mrs. Sarah Morris, executors of the estate, filed the inventory. All the personal and real property belonging to Mr. Morris at the time of his death is scheduled, but the executors made no appraisement of the full value of the estate. In the petition for the probate of the will the value was fixed at about \$18,000,000.

Obltuary Notes.

William F. Coffee, a newspaper writer, died at his home at 271 Amity street, Flushing, L. I., yesterday morning following an illness extending over two years. He was in his forty-eighth year and had hved in the Astoria section of Long Island City from childhood. He began his newspaper work by establishing a weekly local paper, For twenty years he wrote for Manhattan and Brooklyn dally papers. He was an exempt fireman and held several appointive places under the Long Island City government. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

ment. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Cordenio H. Merrill, a pioneer in the summer hotel business in the White Mountains and a member of the firm of Barron, Merrill & Barron, died yesterday at his home in Shelburne Falls. Mass., at the age of 68. Mr. Merrill became interested in the hotel business in 1858 and in the fifty years which followed was identified with the Summit House, Fahyan's, Mount Pleasant House, Twin Mountain House and Crawford's. He left the Crawford House in 1897. Mr. Merrill was married twice and leaves three daughters.

John F. Cody, a Supervisor of Yonkers, died at his home, 154 Ashburton avenue, that city, on Tuesday evening after au illness of three weeks of pneumonia. He was born in Florence, Oneida county, N. Y., thirty-five years ago and had lived in Yonkers for twenty years. His wife and mother survive him.

George M. Dilworth, Jr., died at his home in Ebensburg, Pa., yesterday. He was one of the best known members of the Pittsburg family. He retired from active business soon after his marriage to Miss Carrie Hay, six years ago. His health had been falling

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE This season permits of a most varied selection for your new suit and overcoat. We are particularly well prepared to satisfy every individual taste. Perennial blacks and blues

self-striped and plain vie with the new soft tones for popular favor. And we have them all.

Pall Suits \$16 to \$43 Pall Overcoats ESTABLISHED-OVER-HALF-A-CENTURY

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.



N my office men who fill teeth do nothing else; crown and bridge workers are confined to that branch alone and the specialists in artificial teeth never undertake other work. In short I have specialists for each branch.

No other dental office in the world is conducted in this way. Dentistry by specialists is not only better but it is done with less pain and discomfort to the patient than by all-

twice and was elected. When his term expired he was appointed a courthouse commissioner, which place he still holds. Smith was married about five years ago to the daughter of a saloon keeper in Jersey City, following the death of his first wife. His father, Emanuel F. Smith, lives with him.

EDWARD EVERETT CADY, D. D. S. 346 FULTON STREET.

(15 years at this address.) EF Less than I minute from Borough Hall

Subway Station, 5 from Wall, 15 from 42d St.

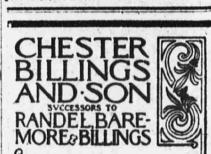
GUILTY OF LAND FRAUD.

California Stockman Had Fenced in 112,000 Acres of Government Property. time the notes became due Smith left York and didn't take his wife and child with him. The child is now living in FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- S. C. Lillis, former president of the Bank of Lemoore It is alleged in York that after Smith and a well to do stockman, was found It is alleged in York that after Smith left there no one knew what became of him except that he went first to Canada and later came back to Buffalo. His father-in-law declares that he lost track of him after that and learned only a few days ago that he was a resident of Jersey City and was a public official of some prominence. Others in York say they had known for several years that Smith was living in Jersey City.

Smith's friends and political associates in Jersey City declared last night that guilty to-day by a jury in the Federal Court of maintaining a fence around 112,000 acres of Government land in this

county, of which 25,000 acres was vacant.

The trial lasted a week and its feature was the introduction of evidence which showed that five years ago Lillis hired, ifity men to make land entries and then turn over their filings to him so he could acquire large heldings. Smith's friends and political associates in Jersey City declared last night that they couldn't believe there was any ground for the charges against him. Most of them knew that he had lived in York and had travelled around a good deal



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Though our collection of jewelry is extensive and contains many objects unusual in character, we are always glad to make special designs to order

Where they are intended for Christmas gifts, we request that instructions be given early to allow sufficient time for their careful execution

Designs in color are submitted without charge.

ESTABLISHED 1840 FIFTH AVENVE AND THIRTY FOURTH STREET

MARRIED.

CARON-HOWARD.-On November 17, at 225 Lincoln pl., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Father Boyle, Mary Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Howard, to Adelphe De Blols Caron of Ottawa, Canada.

ITZER-MARSHALL On Tuesday, No vember 17, 1908, at 295 Clinton av., Brooklyn. sephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, to George, son of Mrs. Corinne

DIED.

KING.-On Wednesday evening, November 18. 1908, at 1 University place, Edward King, son of the late James Gore and Sarah Rogers King, in the 76th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit

KITCHEL.—On November 17, Jam es T. Kitchel. in his 68th year. Puneral Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 P. M. at 839 N. First st., Forest Hill, N. J. Train leaves Chambers at. ferry 1:30.

PERSONALS.

New York, N. Y., November 18, 1808.

To all surviving Officers of Volunteers residing in this city or vicinity, whether of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, who served with credit as an officer in the Civil War, between April 18, 1801, and honorably discharged the service are requested to meet at the Armory of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., 128 West 14th st., between 6th and 7th ava., New York, N. Y., at 8 o'clock P. M. sharp, in the veteran room Monday, November 23, 1808.

Fraternally, GEN. WILLIAM A. OLMSTED, President Eastern Division, Volunteer Resired List.